

SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Forecast for Friday and Saturday: Virginia—Partly cloudy Friday; light east to southeast winds. Saturday fair to clear; light to moderate west winds. North Carolina—Showers Friday. Saturday fair and warmer in west, showers in east portion; light to fresh east winds.

Portions of yesterday were decidedly warm, and the change was considerably felt. The mercury remained above 70 degrees, a great contrast to the previous night. It will be partly cloudy to-day and fair to-morrow.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

P. A. M.	72
6 P. M.	78
8 P. M.	82
10 P. M.	81
12 midnight	72

Highest temperature yesterday..... 83
Lowest temperature yesterday..... 64
Mean temperature yesterday..... 75
Normal temperature for June..... 78
Departure from normal temperature..... -3
Precipitation during past 24 hours..... 0

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Sun rises..... 4:51	HIGH TIDE..... 12:43
Sun sets..... 7:53	Morning..... 12:43
Moon sets..... 12:03	Evening..... 1:00

RICHMOND.

Corner-stone of the Catholic Cathedral laid with most imposing ceremonies—Jacob Schreff, the Russian tailor, arrested on a charge of bigamy; bail allowed and his case will come up this morning—Captain Martin Meredith Lipscomb critically ill—A yacht club organized—Plea for the curfew law and local option in Richmond—Commissioner of the State grants important charters; decision of rate case to-morrow—Sagehenfest to go to Baltimore—Mayor Taylor receives a surprise letter—May be a three-cornered fight for Mayor—Finals of the Richmond High School June 11th—Programme of Richmond College commencement—Richmond Grays anniversary at W. O. Angel's home—The grand jury—here this June 12th—Marriage of Mr. Walter George Newman and Miss Moon—Suits to break a will—Giffen Company prepares a surprise—Opening of the Casino is postponed—Brilliant wedding yesterday afternoon—Young man breaks his arm while throwing a ball—Child attempts to drink carbolic acid—S. P. C. A. to hold a mass-meeting—Organizer Orr hopes to satisfactorily solve street car trouble—Attorney Pollard to push vigorously the investigation into the alleged municipal corruption—Senator Morgan in Richmond—MAYOR TAYLOR—Warm meeting Monday—The Fire Board—Street improvements—Contracts are awarded—Inquest to be held to-day—Funeral of Mr. E. O. Angel—Marriage of Mr. Tinsley and Miss Beale—J. Carter—Finance Committee meets to-night—Lawn party this evening.

VIRGINIA.

A faithful watchman prevents a terrible disaster near Buchanan; two engines came together, but no one hurt—Petersburg to have a Klansmen sympathy meeting Sunday—Telegraph lineman instantly killed by train at Fredericksburg—The Supreme Court of Appeals hears cases in Wytheville—An election in Woodstock to Baltimore—A Richmonder with the senior medal at the University—The wholesale liquor dealers—The Chamberlain and Jett Newport at the Hampton Roads ferries are again tied up, and the Chesapeake and Atlantic steamer is stuck in the mud—The Norfolk News carpenters organize a builders' association—Petersburg arranging for the Memorial Day—A "bit at the Loudoun Horse Show; the ladies' driving and high-jumping contests—The Tanners' Creek Bridge at Norfolk, out of commission—A Norfolk negro arrested on serious charge, goes free because of insanity; officers believe he is shamming—Tremendous crowd attends unveiling of Confederate monument at Appomattox—Married couples noteworthy marriages in the State at large.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Services at Fayetteville in memory of Jefferson Davis—Interesting exercises at Elton College—The North Carolina Elks elect officers and select Winston as their champion—A Raleigh couple wedded in Weldon—Two prisoners brought to Raleigh to serve terms for killing a man—The Raleigh Standard reports that Peabody scholarships in the Vanderbilt University offered to North Carolina—New chapters issued by the Secretary of State.

GENERAL.

Herrick made the nominee of the Republicans of Ohio for Governor and a platform adopted—Senator Hanna, says there are remedies sufficient for the trusts and declares for the extension of the fifteenth amendment of the Constitution or the reduction of representation of such States as evade its requirements—English-Brazils slaughter for the last time of a village, killing over two hundred women and children—James H. Dill, in oration to the University of Minnesota, says that the trust movement instead of restricting, enlarges the field of usefulness of the college man—A dense fog in Nebraska killed in Nebraska—List of dead at Topeka reaches seventy-one—At Kansas City business is resuming—The following are the names of the men who are following the receding waters, repairing the tracks—Colon crop prospects worst on record and the report did not occasion any sensational advances in the price—President Roosevelt gets off some remarks in a campaign—List of dead at the Gainesville disaster will reach one hundred and twenty-five—Heno captured the Standard stakes at Gravesend.

THE CASE OF MACHEN BEFORE GRAND JURY

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4.—The case of August W. Machen, late superintendent of the free delivery service of the Postoffice Department, who is charged with having received bribes to the amount of \$20,000 in connection with department contracts, was presented to the Federal grand jury to-day. The grand jury adjourned until to-morrow, after hearing several witnesses.

The first witness was Andrew M. McBeth, a chief of Division D, office of the auditor for the Postoffice Department, who was under examination for several months by the grand jury in connection with the case against Machen, followed McBeth. Another witness who was present to give testimony was Mr. Eckloff, cashier of the Second National Bank of this city. The secrecy with which the names of witnesses have been surrounded is still maintained.

CAPTAIN LIPSCOMB ILL

Well-Known Citizen Critically Sick at His Home in This City.
Captain Martin Meredith Lipscomb, one of the best known citizens of Richmond, is dangerously ill at his residence on Reservoir Street. His condition last night was thought to be critical. Captain Lipscomb is one of the old landmarks of Richmond. He is now more than four-score years of age and is widely known throughout the community. From his boyhood he has been a resident of Richmond. He is perhaps the oldest living member of the Richmond Light Infantry Blues.

RUSSIAN TAILOR IS ARRESTED

Jacob Schreff Charged With Bigamy.

IS ALSO SUED FOR DIVORCE

Former Wife Turns Up and Threatens Trouble.

RELIES ON CUSTOM FOR VINDICATION

Popular Ladies' Tailor Says Rabbi Dissolved the First Marriage Before the Second Took Place—Criminal Case to Come Up in Police Court To-Day.

Jacob Schreff, the Russian who has become famous as a lady's tailor, and whose establishment and home are at No. 416 East Grace Street, was arrested yesterday afternoon on the charge of bigamy, upon a warrant sworn out by a former wife, who a few hours before had instituted a suit in the Chancery Court for an absolute divorce, on the ground of abandonment and desertion, and behind it all there is a story that fairly bristles with human interest.

But before going into details it should be stated that the tailor was taken to the Second Police Station, where he was promptly bailed in the sum of \$1,000 for his appearance in the Police Court this morning to answer to the bigamy charge. Mr. H. M. Smith, his counsel, becoming his surety, pending the trial of the divorce suit, Judge Grinnan entered an order restraining and enjoining Schreff from disposing of any of his property or from checking out any money he may have in bank.

ALL ARE RUSSIANS.
The story is one whose scenes were laid for the most part in Russia, of which country Schreff and both of his wives are natives. He came to this country and settled in New York about twelve years ago, and plied his trade in the metropolis until a little over five years ago, when he came here and established ladies' tailoring rooms at No. 416 East Grace Street. His work is of the highest order, and he has become the ambition of many to have one of his tailor-made suits.

Wife No. 1, to whom Schreff admits his marriage in Russia many years ago, arrived here from that country yesterday, proceeded at once to the office of Mr. L. O. Wendenburg, and employed him to bring the suit, the declaration in which he filed later on in the Chancery Court. She subsequently swore out a warrant for Schreff, charging him with bigamy, and he was arrested and bailed, as indicated above.

RELY ON LOCAL CUSTOM.

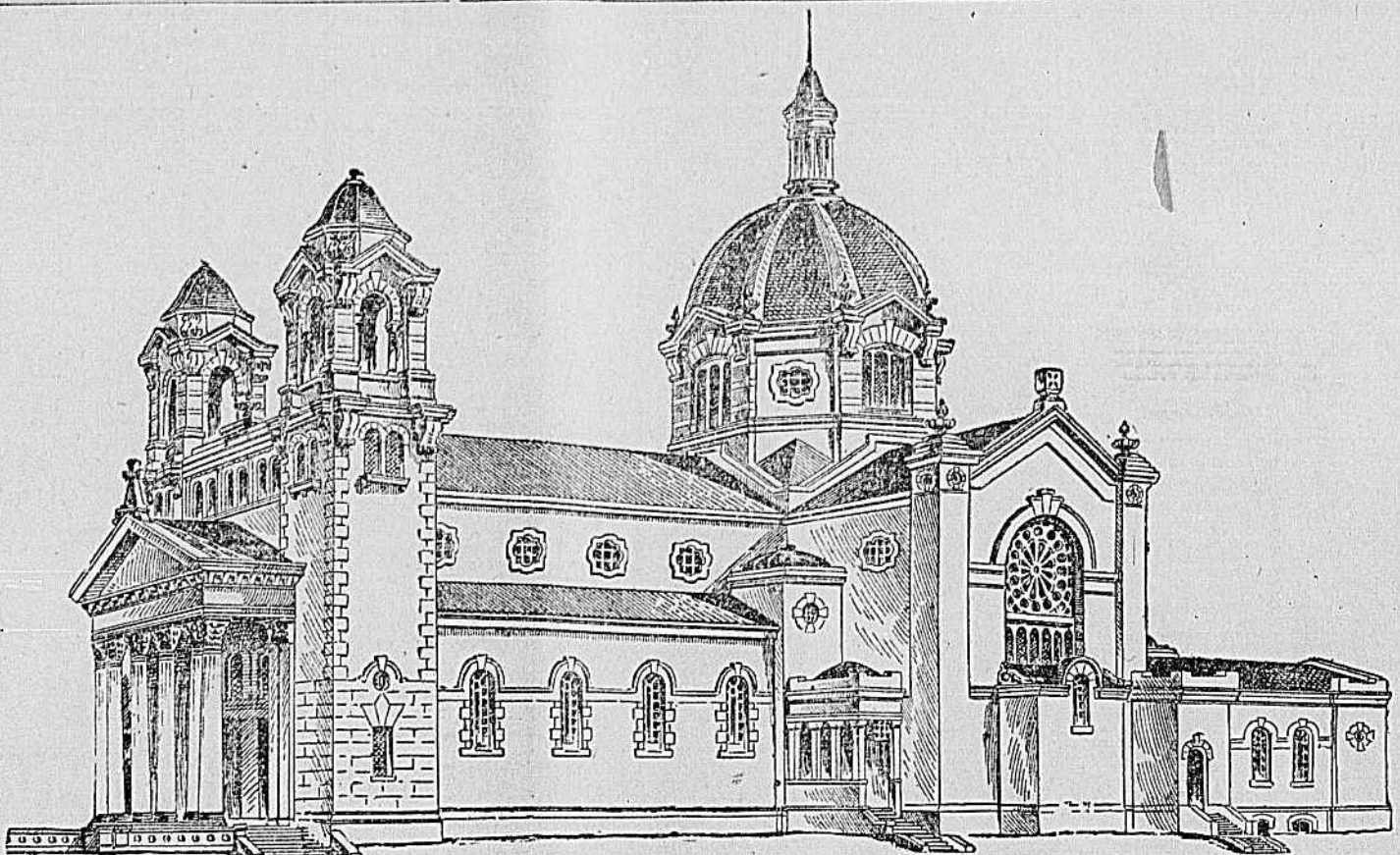
They declared their confidence in the ability of the tailor to prove his innocence, and they raised a point in his defense which may go a long way toward exonerating him. It is their contention that both the marriages having taken place in Russia, Schreff is not amenable to the laws of this country with reference to them, on the ground that the Russian powers of the rabbi are as broad in the matter of dissolving marriage contracts as those of the courts of this country. They say, too, and to this the tailor nodded his assent, for he speaks English very badly, that both marriages were performed in the same city, that the former was regularly dissolved by the rabbi before the latter took place, and that the former wife made no move for prosecution or for further divorce during the seven years Schreff lived there after his second marriage.

WIFE NO. 1.

The woman who claims to be the first wife of Schreff is a native Russian and can scarcely speak any English. She gives her name as G. Zorow, and it is said that "Jacob Schreff" in English is "Isak Zorow" in the Russian language. It has been twenty years since the tailor left his first wife in Russia. By this marriage there were five children. By the second marriage, which was dissolved, they are very bright young ladies. The second wife was with the tailor when The Times-Dispatch man called last night, and she seemed to think that the regulations of their Church and the connection with relation to marriages would vindicate her husband. Schreff is a man of perhaps sixty years of age, and is a typical Russian in appearance. He wears spectacles and his hair and beard are of an iron-gray cast. He is disposed to be rather quiet, and gives every appearance of a man who looks strictly after his own affairs.

The first brush in the case will come in the Police Court this morning, when the case will be called for trial there. It will possibly go over for some days, as the defense will likely not be ready to proceed, in which event the tailor will almost certainly be again bailed.

CORNER-STONE OF THE CATHEDRAL OF THE SACRED HEART IMPRESSIVELY LAID



CATHEDRAL OF THE SACRED HEART.

Thousands Witness the Inspiring Scene.

THE PROCESSION A SPLENDID SIGHT

The Apostolic Delegate in the Robes of His High Office.

ELOQUENT SERMON OF FATHER PARDOW

A Vast Throng Stands Under the Blazing Sun to Witness the Laying of the Corner-Stone of What Will Be the Most Magnificent Cathedral in the South. Catholic Schools.

Beneath the full fierce glare of a summer sun, thousands of people, many of them with heads bare, stood yesterday for an hour while prelates high in the councils of the Church of Rome placed upon the foundations of the great new Cathedral of Richmond the smooth white stone, cut and wrought years ago in the Garden of Gethsemane in the Holy Land. The sight was such as is rarely seen, and the like of it has never before been known in Richmond. But for the intense heat of the sun, which beat unrelentingly upon the unprotected heads of those gathered roundabout, the weather was perfect; the attendance, as might be imagined, was crushing; the service itself was admirably arranged and admirably executed, without hitch or jar. The evening closed with the long-awaited event performed in a manner most auspicious and most satisfactory to all.

Great Attendance.
Long before the hour fixed for the opening of the service people began to congregate about the foundations of the church. In the cool shade of the trees of Monroe Park many of them sought refuge from the blazing face of the sun, but as the ceremony began the heat and stood forth during a long hour, awaiting the arrival of the clergy. As many women were there as men, and almost as many children as women. The majority of them were Catholics, but the great crowd included in its many of other denominations, clerics and laics. Various estimates as to the size of the crowd have been made from 2,000 to 10,000. Half of the latter number would probably cover the attendance, which was scattered about as to defy attempts at approximation of its size. Shortly before 4 o'clock the party consisting of the delegates, the bishops, and one or two others drove up the carriage way, and entered the church, where Judge S. B. Witt, where they were met. A few moments later and one of the finest of the many fine scenes of the day was witnessed. Down the wide stretch of Floyd avenue from the Sacred Heart Church, some four or five squares distant, came the procession, led by the DeWar Cattle Company, and there had been bad feeling between them and the Berrys for some time. Land had been taken up by old man Berry as a homestead, and the fences of the cattle company interfered with his passage to and from the roads. Wire-cutting on the part of the Berry family in order to get the shortest possible road to town in said to have been the original cause of the quarrel. The cowboys on the DeWar ranch had threatened to kill the family. The fight resulting in the eight deaths came after a recent trip of the Berry family to town. The father and four sons were returning to their homes. Eight miles from their destination they stopped to cut their way through a wire fence. The boys came upon them just as they completed the work. The Berrys mounted quickly and the cowboys fired. The oldest Berry, John, was wounded, but stayed in his saddle. The farmers had the freshest mounts and soon were beyond accurate rifle range. The cowboys kept up a scattering fusillade of shots. Arriving home, the Berrys did not think they had been pursued all the way, and they were in front of the house when the party of cowboys rode up the hill, and to the party to the north. The shooting began immediately. Two of the Berry boys were killed before they could reach their rifles. The old man and the other two boys got inside the house. There were about ten cowboys, and they started on a gallop for the house, intending to fire it and burn the farmers out. The old man and the boys attempted to escape from the other side of the house and were shot down in succession.

Pictureque Scene.
At the residence of Judge Witt the professional and the laymen of men divided, permitting the clergy and the altar boys to pass down the middle. During this ceremony His Excellency, the apostolic delegate, in his gorgeous robes, surrounded by bishops in their purple robes, appeared in the door of the house, making a pictureque scene. When the last of the priests passed the little group, passed out and joined the procession. The men closed up again and brought up the rear.

Proceeding without further delay the procession marched to the Cathedral and the exercises began. Throughout it all there was the same picturequeness of effect, the same European flavor that characterized the beginning. Twice the altar boys passed the little group, and the priests passed the little group, as before, the little patch of rich color that made the scene so beautiful. At one moment they were gathered around a great white cross erected where the main altar is to be; at another they were passing slowly along the foundations, blessing them; at another they were back again under the canopy engaged with the stone. The great throng gathered around; the stately and pictureque assembly of clergy and bishops; the green of the trees; the blue of the sky overhead, made of the scene one of the beauty of which can scarce be reduced to words.

One other striking point should be noted in passing. Throughout the entire service the presence of the apostolic delegate, the existence of which some men choose to deny. On Wednesday evening the Stars and Stripes, and the Papal flag were raised upon the episcopal throne, caught with the American eagle; yesterday the trowel used in the ceremony was decorated with ribbons of red, white and blue, the three parchment scrolls placed in the stone were tied in the same manner. English hymns were sung; the Governor of the State was present and the Mayor of Richmond. In his eloquent sermon the distinguished Jesuit made reference to the same ever-present thought, and spoke of the American flag, showing wherein Catholics were ready to die for their country's good and wherein they stood for such things that made for the betterment of this great land. The entire service was over in less than an hour and a half, and the crowd quickly broke up and departed. Many tarried while to touch the stone or perhaps surreptitiously to snatch an infinitesimal portion of it which hung loosely to the block. Years in the future will

NOT BUILD THE ARCH HERRICK AND HARDING

Committee Decides the Sum Designated Not Sufficient. Harmony Prevailed at Hanna Convention.

REPORT TO ASSOCIATION ROOSEVELT IS ENDORSED

That Body May Appropriate More Money for Gudebrod Design. Can Have Less Pretentious Arch for Fifty Thousand.

(By Associated Press.)
COLUMBUS, O., June 4.—The Republican State Convention closed to-day with much altercation in its battle cries. At the convention yesterday Senator Hanna said: "Hands off." While Senator Foraker was presiding to-day the delegate to the cry of "Hanna, Herrick, Harding and Harmony." While all considered that it was "Hanna's year," he would not use his influence, except for the head of the ticket, in naming his neighbor, Myron T. Herrick, for Governor. The Senator's friend, George H. Cox, of Cincinnati, named Warren C. Harding, for Lieutenant-Governor, and Wade Hampton Ellis for Attorney-General.

The ticket nominated follows: Governor, Myron T. Herrick, Cuyahoga; Lieutenant-Governor, Warren C. Harding, Marion. Auditor, W. D. Gullbert, Mobile. Treasurer, W. S. McKinnon, Ashtabula. Attorney-General, Wade H. Ellis, Hamilton. Judge of Supreme Court, A. N. Summers, Clarke. School Commissioner, E. A. Jones, Stark.

Member of Board of Public Works, George H. Watkins, Pike. LOCKED ARMS.
While Senator Foraker expressed his gratification over the ticket and the results generally, he was especially gratified over the unanimous adoption of a resolution which endorsed President Roosevelt's nomination, as well as his administration. It has been anticipated, as Congressman Nevins said to-day, that Senators Hanna and Foraker would look over the endorsement of Roosevelt's candidacy, but instead they looked arms, and are now leading the Ohio Revolution.

(Continued on Seventh Page.)
The erection of an arch to the memory of Jefferson Davis has received a considerable setback in point of time at least. The special committee was in session at the residence of Hon. J. Taylor Ellsman from 8:30 o'clock last night until 1:06 this morning, and arrived at the conclusion that "it was impracticable to build the arch for \$50,000," the sum set apart for that purpose.

This body, which was charged with the erection of the arch, will go so report to the Jefferson Davis Monument Association. When the association will meet to hear this important report has not been determined. But the matter is again in the hands of the association, and it has now all powers to act.

The arch which Mr. Louis Albert Gudebrod designed, and the committee representing the association accepted, cannot be erected for \$50,000, and not for a sum very considerably larger than that. It has been fixed at \$25,000, but it was learned last night that at least two figures had been recently set, both very much in excess of the limit placed upon the building committee.

Several courses are open to the Davis Association. The body may appropriate a larger sum for the erection of the arch, and use the Gudebrod design, or get other designs and bids, and cut loose from the present model altogether. It may ask for design and bids for an arch that can be erected for \$50,000. It may discard the "arch" idea entirely, as many hope they will, and select some other form for the memorial.

In all save one of these cases Mr. Gudebrod's work seems to come to naught. A member of the committee said last night that the action of the body did not necessarily mean the rejection or non-use of the Gudebrod design.

It will be determined in a few days when the association will meet. Enough money has now been collected to erect a fitting memorial, and it remains just to select its form.

A FAITHFUL WATCHMAN ENDS A FEUD

He Prevents a Very Disastrous Wreck Near Buchanan With Cowboys.

ENGINES COME TOGETHER BERRY FAMILY WIPE OUT

They Are Followed to Their Homes by Cowboys and Shot Down—Three of the Latter Also Killed.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BUCHANAN, VA., June 4.—There was a head-on collision on the Norfolk and Western Railway, about a mile below Buchanan, last night between the passenger train going north and a light engine running south. But for the quick work of William Barnard (colored), watchman on the bluff where the wreck occurred, the results might have been disastrous. At the point where the river at its foot, on the other. When he saw the trains approaching, by frantic efforts he flagged the engine and then ran back to flag the passenger train. The engine had time to stop and began to back when the passenger engine crashed into it, but at greatly reduced speed.

A HEAVY GRADE.
The engineer could not stop on the down grade in time to prevent the collision. The fireman of the light engine, in jumping, was badly hurt, though not seriously. The two engineers stuck to their posts, and beyond being jarred, were not hurt.

When the passengers realized the danger they had been in and that their lives had been probably saved by the work of the faithful watchman, they showed their gratitude by presenting him with a purse amounting to over \$25.00.

THE LIST OF DEAD IS STILL GROWING

Victims of Gainesville Disaster Will Reach 125 and 1,500 Homeless.

(By Associated Press.)
ATLANTA, GA., June 4.—Mayor Parker, of Gainesville, to-day telegraphed the Journal the following summary of conditions in the storm-swept city, as he sees them: "The dead will number 125 by the end of the next twenty-four hours. Three hundred is a conservative estimate of the wounded, some of whom will die. Four hundred houses are destroyed. I estimate the number of homeless at 1,500. The financial loss will reach \$500,000. There is still need for more physicians."

Following the receipt of the statement of Mayor Parker, a further appeal to the public was this afternoon issued by the relief committee, signed by James R. Gray, Clarke Howell, John Temple Graves, Henry H. Calanias, of Augusta, C. R. Pendleton, of Macon, and J. M. Bull, of Savannah.

RICHMONDER WINS THE SENIOR MEDAL

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., June 4.—Last fall Judge James B. Sener, of Washington, D. C., president of the General Alumni Association of the University of Virginia, offered to provide five gold medals, to be known as alumni medals, and to be presented at commencement as follows: One to the law department, one to the department of medicine, one in Latin, one in moral philosophy and one in engineering. To-day the first of the awards was made being won by Mr. William C. Lancaster, of Richmond, Va., for the best original investigation into the properties of hydraulic cements manufactured in Virginia. The committee of award consisted of Professors Thornton, Smith and Fontaine. The medallion is to bear the profile of Mr. Jefferson. The name of the successful competitor is to be inscribed upon it in time for delivery on commencement day.